REBUILDING DISABLED SOLDIERS OF UNCLE SAM

Shell-Shock Patients Till the Land-Others Taught Trades.

(By Frederick M. Kerby, N. E. A. Staff
Correspondent.)
Atlanta, Ga.—The most advanced work in the new science of "reconstructing" disabled soldiers is under way here at Fort McPherson general hospital No. 6.
Thirty different courses of instruction are given now to help cure sick men, to put them back into active service, or to begin their training for some vocation in civil life.

e vocation in civil life.

This hospital—created since we went to war—has an exceptional advantage in the re-education of disabled sol-diers because the Fort McPherson res-

into useful, self-sustaining industrial life 100 per cent, of the men disabled. The objects of this are two.

First—That he may continue his service to the country by doing some useful work.

useful work.
Instead of encouraging men to say,
"I've done my bit; the country owes
me something," the man is encouraged

me something." the man is encouraged to say, "I culisted to serve my country, and the sooner I can get well and get back into service the better."

The second object is to help with the actual cure of a patient. The ward surgeons recommend light bedwide work the moment a man is able to sit up in bed. As soon as he is able to be out he is encouraged to enter a class.

to be out he is encouraged to enter a class.

The shell shock patients in the psychopathic ward have planted and harvested a garden that has supplied the hospital with food this summer. This is independent of an eight-acre farm where men are being taught scientific farming. I saw these men coming from the field at noon for mess. Some of them have been severely wounded, but they look like the healthlest bunch of farmers the south could produce.

typewriting. Beglish, penmanship and repairing. English, penmanship and bookkeeping, printing, newspaper reporting and editing, sheet metal work, plumbing, stove repairing, steam fitting, blacksmithing, electric wiring, tailering, barbering, baking and clerical work are some of the courses that are being given.

In many cases the men go back into

certain branches of army work. A man who has lost a foot or a leg is just as valuable as a telegrapher as a whole

In other cases, where the man cannot be retained in the army service, he has laid the foundation for a trade through which he can earn his living in

TENNESSEAN IS CHARGED WITH WHOLESALE FRAUD

Knoxville, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—
Charge of wholesale fraud and graft, involving a Tennessean, in which the United States mails have been used to further the scheme, have been made, says United States District Attorney

Winnipeg, Man.—Poperature of the Content of w. T. Kennerly, who has returned to Knoxville from Boston, where he has spent eleven days investigating the case. Gen. Kennerly states that offi-cials of a soap company, with headcials of a soap company, with head-quarters in Boston, have been arrested.

The indictments, returned by the fed-eral grand jury at Chattanooga, charge difficulties are predicted if conditions the use of the United States mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud in Back from the

stal grand jury at Chattanooga, charge the use of the United States mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud, in vicination of section 37, penal code. The defendants entered a piea of "not spilly" Gen. Kennerly states, but were held under a bond of \$5,000 each.

The federal trade commission had previously filed a complaint against the company, Gen. Kennerly states, in the expectation was complaint against the company. Gen. Kennerly states that an investigation recently made revealed evidence that caused the belief that the company has been giving unlawful recompany has been giving unlawful recompany has been giving unlawful rebustles to mill superintendents in value of the funds, who have driven wasses down to \$3,500 a day for track appearance of the funds who have driven wasses from officers of the company has been giving unlawful rebustles to mill superintendents in value of the funds, is filled with the way of the company has been giving unlawful rebustles to mill superintendents in value of the funds, is filled with the way of the funds, who have driven wasses down to \$3,500 a day for track appearance of the funds when the funds who have driven wasses from officers of the country in order to get the business of those mills. The company has been giving unlawful rebustles to mill superintendents in value of the funds when the funders and the funds when the fu

IBABY WOULD LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT

Scratching and Crying With Blisters. Cuticura Heals.

"My grandson's head was a mass of sore cruptions that started in blisters and burst. His head was a scale all over, and underneath was festered. He would scratch and lie awake all night crying. He was a terrible-looking boy, and I could not send him to school. "I wrote for a sample of Cuticura. The first day I used it his head was getting better so I bought a cake of Cuticura Sosp and two boxes of Cuticura Oint-ment, and his head was healed." (Signed) Mrs. R. Thomas, 2127 Di-vision St., Baltimore, Md.

vision St., Baltimore, Md.
You may rely on Cuticura to care for
your skin, scalp, hair and hands.
Mothing better to clear the skin of pimples and blotches, the scalp of dandruff
and the hands of chapping. Besides the
Soap has no superior for all toilet uses.
Bangle Back Free by Md. Address post-card:
"Gottern, Bys. E. Backs." Seld everywhere.
Snep Ec. Olstment 15 and 50c. Talcum Sec.

SUCCESSIVE DEFEATS WILL BREAK HUN MORALE---OVERTURES WILL FOLLOW

Frank H. Simonds Says Germans Will Seek, When Military Defeat is Inevitable, to Avoid Fatal Consequences of Invasion and Ravage.

(Frank H. Simonds; copyright, 1918, the New York Tribune.)

The active phase of the third battle of the Somme was over on Monday, Aug. 12, when the British Fourth army was halted on approximately the lime of the old Somme front of July 1, 1916, the front facing Chaulnes and Roye, from which Foch had launched Fayoile's army at the beginning of the first battle of the Somme. Thirty thousand prisoners and 750 cannon captured, the Paris-Amena-Boulone railway cleared, the Montdidier sallent pinched out—these were the immediate fruits of the dist allied offensive in the campaign of 1915, which in itself demonstrated that the initiative had passed from Ludendorff to the allied commander-in-chief.

In the following week there was a slow but marked forward movement south of Chaulnes as Debeny's First army, Humbert's Third army, and finally the French Tenth army beyond the Olse moved up in line and in turn diers because the Fort McPherson reservation contains the great industrial shops of the quartermaster corps, which repair all kinds of army equipment.

When the army general hospital was established here and disabled men began to dribble back from France, are frangements were made with the quartermaster corps to permit the use of the shops for training disabled men.

More than 500 patients have taken

the shops for training disabled men.

More than 500 patients have taken curative courses of some kind—sixty of them taking only light bedside or ward work; the rest going into classes that range all the way from newspaper reporting to farming.

The aim of the surgeon-general's office and of the vocational education board, which is to take over men dispendent of the control of th is written, on Monday, Aug. 19, the line from the Somme to the Aisne, from Soissons to Chaulnes, coincides almost exactly with the familiar line of two years ago and the changes that have taken place in the past week are the logical consequences of the initial victory on Aug. 8 and the following

victory on Aug. 8 and the following three days.

This was exactly what happened.
The retreat to the Hindenburg line ended the fighting between Arras and ended the lighting between Arras and the Soissons regions for the year. Haig made a brief effort in front of Arras, which coincided with Nivelle's Aisne offensive. But Nivelle's attack was wrecked because the Germans were able to concentrate men and guns on this flash admits for the controls. this flank. A similar fate overtook Haig's offensive of the summer and autumn in Flanders for the same rea-sons. Meantime Hindenburg disposed of his eastern difficulties for the time

of his eastern difficulties for the time being and was prepared to resume the western battle this spring, Imitate Hindenburg. Now, it must be clear that Luden-derff can, if he chooses, imitate the Hindenburgian strategy. He can reof farmers the south could produce.
Under the commandant of the hospital. Col. T. S. Bratton, the work is being carried on by Chief Educational Officer John L. Riley. He has twenty assistants and many convalescents have been trained to act as instructors.
Motor mechanics, telegraphy, radio, typewriting, mechanical drafting, sheer repairing. English, penmanship and bookkeeping, printing, newspaper reconsequences to our allies. It will prob-

senson. A retirement to the Hindenburg line will be a maneuver not without grave consequences to our allies. It will probably adjourn a declaive battle until next year; it will probably halk Foch's plans for an upward thrust between Arras and Solssons, indeed between Arras and Rheims, for the present year, but it will be a final surrender of the offensive and an ultimate confession that military victory is no longer possible for the German and that his sole hope is to hold out until exhaustion brings peace, and a peace which leaves him some part of his steal-

tore up that other scrap of paper, the Pragmatic Sanction, and stole Silesia from Marie Theresa a century and a half ago.

The parallel with the events at the Marne is exact, all that happened after July 19, when Manain's thrust above Soissons was checked, was the natural and inevitable consequence of the initial gain, the Germans had to retire, to the Vesle between Soissons and Rheimz, because Mangin's thrust had rendered the intervening country untenable; in the same fashion Hutier and Marwitz were compelled to retire along their entire front because of the Success of the British south of the Somme and toward Chaulnes. In the same way because the German flanks along the Oise and the Somme held, the British advance was obliged to halt as the allied advance in the Marne salient had been compelled to halt because of the success of Boehn in defending the fanking positions about Soissons and north of Rheims.

Although the German lines have thus temporarily stabilized themselves on the old Somme front line, there have continued rumors of a retirement by the Germans on a wide front, rumors which persist and raise once more the question of a future withdrawal of the Germans to the Hindenburg line, with a nossible intermediate stop on the line of the upper Somme, precisely as there continues the belief that the Germans at the Vesle will ultimately go hack behind the Alsne and rosccupy the old Chemin-des-Dames position. On the military side the significance of such retirements would be simple and the reversion of the strategy of 1917 unmistakable.

The great Hindenburg retreat of 1917 was very little understood at the time and was halled as a proof of approaching German defeat and expulsion from France. It was nothing of the sort.

Hindenburg's reasoning was in substance this: "I cannot afford the men for another Somme heatile this year and the enemy is preparing to resume the struggle. But if I retire twenty miles to good positions it will take him all summer to arrive before the new nositions.

my fanks and break the attacks of the foe."

If the German is driven from the coast of Flanders he will presently be found standing on the line of the Scheldt. If he is iriven from Champagne he will be found in position behind the Meuse. The whole country behind him is cut and scarned with switch lines and cross lines, constituting alternative positions. No single blow that one can now forecast can be more than a thrust which compets the evacuation of one line for another. There will be a flight and a pursuit between the two, with the capture of prisoners and material, but in each case the victor will presently encounter the vanquished in a new position and have to begin all over again.

Keep the Offensive.

We have the offensive. We shall, in all human probability, retain it until the end of the war. When our American army is ready all three of the allled armies will be able to deliver simultaneous thrusts on their own fronts. Before that day the German will inevitably retire at least behind the Meuse and the Scheldt, possibly to his own frontier, shortening and also improving his position. Until that day comes we shall continue to deal local blows, harvest local profits, but it will always be possible by reference to the map to calculate pretty accurately the possible extent of any single success.

Soissons was checked, was the natural and mevitable consequence of the initial gain, the Germans had to retire, to the Vesle between Soissons and Rheims, because Mangin's thrust had rendereed the intervening country untenable; in the same fashion Hutter and Marwitz were compelled to retire along their entire front because of the success of the British south of the Soume and toward Chaulnes. In the same way because the British south of the Soume and toward Chaulnes. In the same way because the German flanks along the control of the var today, and the disappointment of the same daylored to hait as the ailled advance in the Marne salient had been compelled to hait as the success of Roehn in defending the flanking positions about Soissons and north of Rheims.

Although the German lines have thus temporarily stabilized themselves on the Germans on a wide front, rumors which persist and raise once more the question of a future withdrawal of the Germans to the Hindenburgily stabilized themselves on the Germans on a wide front, rumors which persist and raise once more the question of a future withdrawal of the Germans to the Hindenburgily stabilized themselves on the Germans on a wide front, rumors which persist and raise once more the question of a future withdrawal of the Germans to the Hindenburgily stabilized themselves on the Germans to the Hindenburgily stabilized themselves on the Germans on a wide front, rumors which persist and raise once more the question of a future withdrawal of the Germans to the Hindenburgily stabilized themselves on the Germans to the Hindenburgily stabilized themselves the Germans to the Hindenburgily stabilized themselves the Germans to the Hindenburgily stabilized themselves the Germans to the Hinden

GERMANS WILL SOON BE

ing to His Parents in

Knoxville.

UNEMPLOYED AFTER WAR?

The problem of what to do with the returned soldier has not yet struck the United States with its full force. It has hit Canadaand hit it hard. Here are twin stories showing in a most illuminating way what Canada is facing in this connection and what we will

dering what to do with the returned soldier. He numbers 45,000, organized into a potential body, and is out after

rious parts of the country in order to get the business of those mills. The superintendent of a Tennessee mill has been ordered arrested. It is charged that this man has received approximately \$50,000 in illegal commissions from officers of the soap company, the money for which was deposited to his credit in a Boston bank and the bank books or receipts sent to him through the United States mails.

The system said to have been employed, Gen. Kennerly states, was to ship a carload of soap to the consumer, only a few barrels of which were up to the contract standard. These barrels were receipted to have been employed, Gen. Kennerly states, was to ship a carload of soap to the consumer, only a few barrels of which were up to the contract standard. These barrels were receipted to him through the united by the consumer, only a few barrels of which were up to the contract standard. These barrels were receipted to him through the united by the consumer.

only a few barrels of which were up to the contract standard. These barrels were said to have been marked so that they could be known to the superintendent. The other portion of the shipment, the indictment alleges, consisted of soap of an inferior quality.

"The soap company has been dealing with 300 to 400 mill superintendents, according to information gotten from letters found in the files of the company when its offices were searched ander a search warrant," Gen. Kenserly states,

RARY WOULD IF

RARY WOULD IF

system so bound up with red tape that they could not enter. Civil service re-form is promised as a result of their But the returned soldier still offers a problem which is knitting the brow of every Canadian, and dark days are promised before the clouds pass.

(By Gilson Gardner, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C.—How is unemployment to be prevented after the war?

How to adjust industry to returning armies? What plans for industrial recon-

What plans for industrial reconstruction should now be considered?

These questions have been propounded for the decision of federal government employes. A national convention has been called to meet in Chicago, Sept. 9, and the president of the National Federation, Luther C. Steward, has asked the members' attention to after-the-war-reconstruction.

"Critical conditions will have to be met after the war," says President Steward, "and a sound governmental policy is necessary. The organized federal employes should begin at once to do everything in their power to create public sentiment for such a policy."

Winnipeg, Man.—Politicians in soft includes a demand for old age, health jobs, profiteers and pork-loving government officials of Canada are won-mum wage legislation; a back-to-land mum wage legislation; a back-to-land movement encouraged by taxation of unused agriculture land; a readjust-ment of income taxes, inheritance

taxes and excess profit taxes and the control of prices of staples. President Steward says: "Labor in

The government has taken over much of the insurance business, and the next step will be insurance against unemployment.

In several of the government depart-ments plans are being worked out for colonizing returning soldiers and sallors on government-owned lands with government-furnished capital under government experts in agricul ture and other industries.

BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS
New York, Aug. 24.—Sir Robert L.
Borden, Premier of Canada, arrived here yesterday after a ten weeks. SOLDIER MARRIES
'FIVE: SEEKS MORE
London.—(N. E. A.)—Tom Wilkinson, a sapper in the royal engineers, was sentenced to fourteen years in prison for bigamy. He had married five women and was making arrangements to marry three more. here yesterday after a ten weeks' stay in England and France, firm "in the conviction," as he expressed it. "that conviction," as he expressed it, "that never was the spirit of the allied nations more steadfast or more resolute than at present. America's mighty effort in sending more than a million men to France, was the deciding factor not only in strengthening the morale of the allies, but in bringing victory out of defeat on the western front.

"All Europe is impressed by their splendid physique, their resourcefulness and adaptability, the remarkable rapidity and thoroughness with which they have acquired necessary craining, and, finally, the magnificent fighting qualities they have displayed in every battle in which they have been tested.

AVIATION

Use Rotary Motors.

Washington.—Great numbers of rotary motors are now in use for air-planes abroad, and many more are in course of manufacture. Five hundred planes now being manufactured, will take rotary motors, as well a new single seater, pursuit-type plane for advanced training. advanced training.

Canal Air Guard.
Washington, D. C.—An air coast defense squadron will be established in order to guard the Panama canal from attacks from air, land or sea. A committee has been appointed to select the most advantageous site for the locations of these units. tions of these units.

ederal employes should begin at once of do everything in their power to preate public sentiment for such a policy."

"Jobs for All!"

The program, which is to be backed by the 400,000 civil service employes, ing field here.

Add Traffic Accident.

Chanute Field. III.—Seven carrier pigeons were killed when a flock of them flew in the path of a swiftly moving airplane flying from the training field here.

NOV. 11 DATE OF UNITED WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Community Service to Divide \$135,500,000.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 24.—The week of Nov. 11 has been officially designated for the union war drive to be known as the "United War Fund Campaign."

The objective of this great drive will be to raise \$135,500,000 for the war work of the Young Men's Christian association, the Young Women's Christian association, the War Camp Community Service and the American Library association, according to an announcement just received here from representatives of the four organizations.

tions.

The Young Men's Christian association will receive \$100,000,000 from the fund and the Young Women's Christian association, \$15,000,000; the War Camp Community Service, \$15,000,000.

John J. Eagen, of Atlanta, is chairman of the executive committee of the "Y" fund-raising forces for the southeast, and R. H. King is campaign director. L. Porter Moore is in charge of publicity for the "Y" in the southeast for the campaign.

RUSSIAN JAPANESE MAKES PORTUNE IN RUBLES

He Gambies With Money of His Country While Race Fights.

Stockholm.—(N. E. A.)—While Russian ights its revoites and Russian money values are a precarious quantity, one Russian who lived in Japan is making a fortune out of the ebb and flow in the value of the Russian ruble, the standard coin. He has built up a ruble buying and selling organization that is said to bring him an income of a million rubles a month, a sum equal in normal times to \$500,000. Here's how this remarkable financial genius works:

The value of the ruble differs in various cities. For instance, it may be high at Harbin when it is cheap at Vladivostok or Shanghai, and vice versa. The essential fact is that it is never the same in any Chinese, Japanese or Russian, city. By means of his organization this shrewd Russian continually buys in a cheap market and sells in a dear one. His system is so simple that it is a wonder it is confined to him. It requires an immense initial capital, however, and a perfect knowledge of exchange rates. So, while Russian business men are wondering whether they ought to keep their capital in rubles or exchange it for Chinese yen, this man goes on placidly accumulating a fortune. The allied expedition to Siberia may put a crimp in his operations, however.

MINING OPERATIONS NOT INTERRUPTED BY HURRICANE Washington, Aug. 24.—Mining oper-ations have been resumed in part at the plant of the Union Sulphur comthe plant of the Union Sulphur com-pany. Sulphur, I.a., where considerable damage was done by the hurricane which swept ever that region Aug. 6, the chemical division of the war in-dustries board announced. Shipments of sulphur were resumed last week from the accumulated stock and rapid progress is being made in restoring to normal conditions. No interruption to the manufacture of sulphuric acid and other necessary war materials was caused by the hurricane.

GEN, FOCH RECOMMENDS

BIBLE FOR SOLDIERS

New York, Aug. 24,—"The Bible is certainly the best preparation that you can give to an American soldier going into battle to sustain his magnificent ideal and faith," writes Marshal Foch in a letter to the American Bible society in appreciation of nearly a quarter of a million copies of the Scriptures distributed among soldiers abroad. The society is also supplying thousands of copies every week to men in the embarkation camps. ON THE DOWN-GRADE Thinks Brig .- Gen. Callan, Writ-

Knoxville, Aug. 24. — (Special.) — Brig.-Gen. R. E. Callan, writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Callan, or Knoxville, says: "I think this setback HERBERT HOOVER BACK

AFTER TRIP TO EUROPE

New York, Aug. 24.—Herbert
Hoover, United States food administrator, returned yesterday from his
trip abroad. Knoxville, says: "I think this setback to the crown prince's army will be the final turning point of the war, for it seems impossible for them to make any serious offensive for some time to come, and then I think they will be too late and well on the down grade. "There are lots of magnificent American soldiers over here, and the him desay!"

AMERICAN GASOLINE
BARGE BURNED IN PARIS
Paris, Aug. 24.—Fire broke out last
night on a barge containing 540 tons
of gasoline belonging to the American

the tide has turned against them, and it has, will whine for peace and make very seductive offers, but they should not be accepted. They have ruined so much in other people's countries that it will be necessary to push them back into their own country and smash up things there so as to give them a hasting impression in their own land of the horrors of the war they have left in other countries."

OFFICERS NOT !NSTRUCTED

OFFICERS NOT INSTRUCTED
AS TO BUYING UNIFORMS
Washington, Aug. 24.—Widely-circulated reports that officers of the army have been instructed not to buy as the mother of invent Amsterdam.—(N. E. A.)—Necessity as the mother of invention even holds sway in Germany. The acute scarcity of clothing material is forcing many women to due their yellow sunblinds blue and convert them into skirts and

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Calomel Today! Sick Tomorrow! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Don't take nasty, dangerous calomel when bilious, constipated, headachy. Listen to me!

day's work. Calomel is quicksliver and it calivates; calomel is quicksliver and it calivates; calomel is quicksliver and it calivates; calomel is quicksliver and it salivates; calomel is pour liver.

If you are billious, feel lazy, sluggish and all knocked out, if your bowels are constipated and your head aches or stomach is sour, just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone instead of usits sickening, salivating calomel. Children gladly take Dodson's Liver Dodson's Liver Tone because it is pleasant tasting and doesn't gripe or cramp or make them sick. it salivates; calome! injures your liver.

If you are billous, feel lary, sluggish and all knocked out, if your bowels are constipated and your head aches or stomach is sour, just take a spoonful of harmleas Dodson's Liver Tone instead of usite sickening, salivating calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your head-ache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and sowels regular. You will feel like working, You'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Your druggist or dealer sells you a

your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gons, your stomach
will be sweet and lowels regular. You
will feel like working, You'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Your druggist or dealer sells you a
50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone
under my personal guarantee that it by Jo Anderson and all leading dealers.

AVOID REGRETS

Attend a reliable school. Good teachers. Good methods. Good results. All our graduates have good positions. A visit to our school will CHATTANOOGA BUSINESS COLLEGE SEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS. MAIN 2887

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WONDERFUL TATE SPRING WATER The remarkable curative qualities of Tate Spring water are known everywhere. For erhumatism, gout, nervousness, dyspepsia, jaundice and stomach affections, it is unequaled. It is rich in iron and magnesia and a tissue builder as well as a natural climinant.

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